

IMPORTANT SPORTS FROM EVERYWHERE

EASTERN BOXING FOLLOWERS FAVOR OPEN STYLE FIGHTING

Chicago, March 12.—Cleaner boxing is winning its way into the hearts of patrons of the game in New York and the remainder of the east. Club promoters are beginning to realize that the patrons of the sport want less clinching and more straight hitting. Bouts under this system are faster and better even under the no decision system of working. Spectators go away with a better taste in their mouths than they do when witnessing six, eight, or ten rounds of pulling and hauling.

Harry Forbes, victor over Joe Coster, crack bantamweight, but vanquished by the Aton, featherweight champion, in his recent eastern campaign had some interesting things to say about the east when he returned a few days ago. The little fellow has gone farther west now to try and clear himself of the charges alleged to be filed against him at Council Bluffs in connection with the "big score" fraudulent fight. These charges have been hanging fire for between two and three years now, and Forbes is going to make a desperate effort to clear himself, contending that there is absolutely nothing against him.

"Eastern clubs are making it a rule for the boxers to break at the command of the referee and not to build around and try to hit in the clinches when there is no chance to do so," Forbes said in discussing the change.

More interesting. "This makes the bout a lot more interesting, for the clinches will be shorter now and there will be more hitting at long range, and the boxers will be able to see. There is always a lot of dissatisfaction when the entire six or eight rounds are filled up with clinching and pulling and hauling, with scarcely a clean blow being landed."

When Jim Corbett of California went through New York he saw some bouts under the new system and was so taken up with it that he expressed the opinion that it would be a good thing if boxing was conducted in that way all over the country.

CHAMPION GOTCH HAS IT ON WRESTLERS IN MANY WAYS

Chicago, March 5.—Just another "evidence," remarked Frank Gotch as he crawled out of the Coliseum ring Monday night, nonchalantly fastening his bath robe about his sturdy Iowa person.

"Pleasant evening, wasn't it?" and he smiled blandly as throngs of his admirers tried to grasp his hand and shake the mighty mitt.

It was another evidence of something when Gotch so decisively defeated Jimmy Esson just as he has trimmed dozens and dozens of other athletes that looked as if they might have a chance of doing something with him, some little something that would have made the Iowa man extend himself. And the question naturally suggests itself: "What is it that Gotch has that makes him stand out so far and with such cameo-like distinctness?" The answer is: Several things, chief of which is the marvellously quick brain the champion possesses. He is several streets and five or six alleys ahead of the average opponent in figuring out a campaign, and to confound the man who has to have time to make up his mind, Gotch has progressed far beyond his time. He is much ahead of American wrestlers in power and thought and just far enough in advance of the power and thought of the foreign stars that are sent over here to practically mortgage his title for years to come. He gets hold of his opponents that look like the holds that other wrestlers have had, but he gets them in a different note. The half-Nelson that Gotch secures. The average wrestler gets merely his hand and wrist behind an opponent's head. Gotch gets his entire arm right up to the elbow into the lock and places it across the back of a man's head, not on his neck. This is only a part of the perfect system of leverage that the champion has at such great command.

So wonderfully well does he use this leverage that when he is exerting all his force to move an opponent there is a quick-thinking foe.

From Any Position. The normal fighter, or the man who battles on his toes to a large extent, can make the delivery of his knockout punch from his regular fighting position.

Jeffries' peculiar attitude, which he among all fighters alone employs, renders him a regular Gibraltar of defense even while he is trying his most telling offensive tactics. The fact that he is naturally left handed combined with his habit of crouching to keep the vulnerable parts of his anatomy well protected at all times. No fighter to date has been able to penetrate this guard of his, and Johnson is going to have a mighty tough proposition confronting him when he tries to slip over that telling right uppercut which has placed him at the top of the pugilistic world for a time at least.

The Right Uppercut. Johnson depends to a large extent upon a right-hand uppercut. This is the blow that whipped Tommy Burns before their fight in Australia had gone a full round. Burns, it is true, staggered through thirteen complete rounds and part of another, but he was whipped by that uppercut in the very first session. This same blow took all the fight out of Ketchikan. By this it is not meant that he battles all this time with his weight resting on his flat feet. The fighter of this school must swing to his loss in delivering a knockout punch, and Johnson is no exception to the rule. This, I believe, places Johnson at a hand-

LEADS UTAH TRACK TEAM

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Of course, the average manager bumps into more trouble during the playing season than is usually allotted mere men, but it is questionable if any season of the year brings forth more perplexing questions than the spring training trip.

During the summer the baseball scouts are kept busy digging up possible recruits for the majors and minors. In the spring it becomes the duty of the manager to pass judgment on the much-heralded phenoms discovered by the baseball sleuths.

It's no easy job passing judgment on these new recruits. Most any manager in any league will tell you that as a rule he finds it a much easier job directing the summer's campaign in a hard-fought race than that of tagging the O. K. or N. G. sign on the new players.

Managers are often severely criticized for their expression of judgment on certain players, when under the existing conditions no other verdict could have been reached. Surroundings and environment often play a prominent part in the success or failure of some ambitious youngster. A certain player in his try-out with a certain team might look like an excellent man for the place in the foundry, while in some other team he might instantly show to advantage.

Players' Dispositions. Every player has a different disposition, some do their best under fire, but a majority are able to perform up to their ability when conditions are favorable. If a recruit goes south with a club that has four infielders regarded as the best in their class, and a couple of utility players of great ability, naturally the prospects of winning a regular berth are none too alluring. Realizing these things, his ambition to shine is often dimmed right off the reel, his heart is not in his work, consequently he invariably fails to show his real ability. On the other hand, let a recruit go south with a team that has few real stars, and many places to be filled by youngsters, naturally the new player realizes that a great opportunity is open to him. Knowing the possibilities, he puts forth every effort to show his true worth. Under such conditions the manager is usually able to get a much better line on his new men.

It's very often the case that the men who show the best right off the reel fail to shine as brightly as recruits who on their first appearance in select company look like promising farm hands. Often a manager finds himself swearing by some recruit because of his great work on the spring training trip, only to find later in the season that his preliminary work was merely a flash in the pan. On the other hand, another player is early turned loose to the minors. In the course of three or four years this same player may be back in the big league as a star, while the other chap who looked so good at the start may be working hard for a living.

Notice how many different QUESTIONS each one interesting to you—may be pursued by reading and answering want ads.

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Fifth race, seven furlongs—Sir Cleges, even, won; Kercheval, 1 to 10, second; Judge Henderson, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:33 1/5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Colombo, 5 to 1, won; Dunvegan, 7 to 5, second; Alanda, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:52 4/5.

OAKLAND ENTRIES. Oakland, March 14.—Emeryville track entries for Monday, March 14: First race, seven-sixteenths mile, selling—Oland, 112 (Berry entry); Sam Matthews, 104; Ed Lavan, 112; Miss Todine, 102; Zena Branca, 109; Jim Boney, 107; Emory, 99; Dacia, 99; Ravelstonia, 99; Crescabell, 99.

Second race, three-fourths mile, selling—Baldade, 106; Combury, 106; Ecamado, 105; Wap, 105; Salvage, 105; Sir Barry, 105; Oriole, 105; Juliette, 104; Chatterlings, 102; Lumen, 95; Silver Grain, 93; Camera, 88.

Third race, three-fourths mile, selling—Cloudlight, 110; Richard Reed, 106; Enfield, 107; Coppertown, 97; Lewistown, 92; Prince Winter, 90; Dr. Dougherty, 90; Lady Elizabeth, 90; Phil Mohr, 87.

Fourth race, mile purse—Araese, 111; Speedy Delivery, 103; Ratsburg, 103; Incident, 102; Keep Moving, 101; Chester Krum, 98; Miles, 85.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling—John Louisa, 109; Al-Sar-Ben, 102; Colonel Jack, 102; Hush Money, 99; Legate, 99; Pelligros, 97; Dr. Downie, 95; Tomes, 94; Miss Otisville, 92; Silver Line, 92; Bryce, 90; Ocean View, 78.

Sixth race, three-fourths mile, selling—Burning Bush, 111; Hampden, 101; Biskra, 109; Miltas, 109; E. M. Ford, 108; Lena Lech, 105; Burnell, 104; Emma G, 104; Netting, 104; Ornate, 100; Roberta, 97; Kid North, 90.

WESTON GOING STRONG. Lakln, Kan., March 12.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, left Lakln this morning at 4:30 in excellent physical condition, six days ahead of his schedule. He expects to rest for lunch at Putte, 119; Rosemary, 119; Yama, 108; Havre, 110; Anderson, 105.

Third race, eleven-sixteenths mile, purse—Flying Footsteps, 104; Bright Start, 104; Dank, 104; Eulalia May, 107; Boca Grande, 109; Martinez, 109; King of Yolo, 100; Milton, 112; Carroll, 115.

Fourth race, seven-eighths mile, purse—Arondack, 101; Joe Rose, 106; Elfall, 106; Pocomoke, 106; Jack Nunnally, 109; Rio Grande, 109; Royal Onyx, 112; Neilson, 112.

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SPRING TRIPS ARE HARD ON MANAGERS

Responsibility of Passing on Recruits Is Cause of Much Worry.

PLAYERS CHANGE FORM

SHOW SPEED IN PRACTICE AND THEN FALL DOWN.

BY BILLY EVANS.

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OFFICIALS ARE NAMED WHO ARE TO HANDLE 1910 BIKE GAME

One of the first sure signs of the approach of the bicycle season is the announcement by Harry W. Heagren, manager of the Salt Palace saucer, of the officials for the year. In the list are many of the old guard who have officiated at bike races almost since the game started in Utah. Some new faces will be seen around the riding line—fans who have won their way up from the bleachers to wear the red ribbons.

As N. C. A. representative, Charles L. Berry, last year's chief judge, heads the list. In Mr. Berry's hands rests the matter of seeing that the game is run right and, while he will have little trouble on this score, it is admitted he is well able to look after the interests of the game.

As referee there is R. L. Conley, who made good in this position last year and will start this season with the advantage of having the respect of the fans and riders alike.

All down the line the names are familiar to the fans and that Manager Heagren has made a good selection is beyond question. Of the track officials, Ted Cain has long fired the starting gun, Doc Meakin got so good at the announcing game that the megaphone was accounted, and Dick Grames is known as one of the best who held the position of clerk of course.

Here is the list:

PHYSICIAN DISCOVERS CAUSE OF ARCHER'S GREAT 'WING'

Jimmy Archer became a great catcher through an accident. The former Tiger and present member of Frank Chance's backstop brigade owes his success to a serious burn received several years ago. Much has been printed about the marvelous throwing ability of Archer, Jimmy can throw from a crouch position and he uses simply his forearm in making the throw, to secure the entire body. At catching runners trying to steal or runners off base he is equally good.

The wonderful record he made while catching for the Cubs last year was due to the fact that he can throw by using simply his right arm and without taking a stance, a standing position.

Other catchers have tried the Archer method without success. They find they can't throw unless the entire body is brought into action. The time it takes them to get into an upright position and take proper aim gives the base runner the necessary opportunity.

They have been unable to solve Archer's method. Dr. William E. Keane, physician for the Detroit club, explained how Archer has acquired the ability to throw in his peculiar style.

"A few years ago," said Dr. Keane, "Freddie Payne, Charles Schmitz and Archer were suffering from broken fingers. I treated them, and when Archer came to me I suggested having an X-ray examination made of his arm."

"When Archer rolled up his sleeve I noticed a scar tissue extending from above the elbow nearly to the wrist. I asked him what had happened to him, and he explained that a few years ago he was badly burned and the scar remained."

"This scar tissue," said Dr. Keane, "snaps the ball to the infielder. He simply has to use his arm. The 'snap' in the tissue gives the ball the same speed that the many muscles employed by other catchers in throwing give them. No one could consistently throw the way Archer does. It would take a man out in a short time."

RIVAL MOTOR DRIVERS TO RACE THIS SPRING AT KANSAS CITY

New Orleans, March 12.—Of the automobile races scheduled for the early spring, that which is attracting most attention is the \$500 track championship match between Ralph de Palma, with his Fiat Cyclone, and George Robertson, with his special track racing Simplex.

This event is to take place the latter part of April or second week of May. De Palma holds the present mile track championship, with his many world's records, including that of a mile in 50.45 seconds, made at St. Paul; ten miles in 8:45.5, made at Grand Rapids, and twenty-five miles in 2:35.

Robertson has long coveted the sprint championship, and to win it he has had the Simplex company build him a car that is almost a duplicate of the Cyclone, only with larger engine and with what he considers a more perfect track racing machine. The engine develops 100 horsepower, the wheel base is 59 inches and it is driven by double chains, with left side steering which he made a rough track at New Orleans in 53 seconds in morning trials.

During the Mardi Gras meet Robertson had to forego a meeting with De Palma through breaking a crankshaft. He was despondent over this mishap and offered a kind of wagers that he could beat the Italian star.

Let this day's want ads be USEFUL TO YOU! Let them find you a buyer, or seller, or employer, or employee, or landlord, or tenant!

Spring's best productions

In men's custom tailored clothes are now on exhibition at Siegel's—Styles right from the most exclusive shops in the country—designed for men who appreciate real style merit.

Fabrics were carefully selected by our expert buyers before the suits were made up, and each piece thoroughly inspected before it was ever cut for the garment.

Prices are lower than you would expect, judging from qualities—but it's the well known Siegel way—we're establishing an infallible prestige by these methods.

Siegel's

We Close at 9 p. m. Saturdays.

When you learn to use want ads effectively, you can—when you will—bring about changes and improvements in your business and in your home life.